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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

approval, a levy of half a month

the Strike Executive which now

openly admits that it is hard

pressed for funds. In an appea

venue are being exploited.

day there has been talk of a

"bourgeoise tax," which, as I in-

dicated some time ago, is the

four-four-two plan of dividing up

private property, i.e., forty per

cent: to the Communistic spon-

sors, forty per cent. to "Labour"

and twenty per cent. to the

is only propaganda to test both

tentative plans have not been

main note of the project is that

sole use of the strikers.

Customs.

the strikers.

reach Hongkong.

in the Shakee demonstration.

The \ /(Canton) vernacular

Affairs Commissioner at Swatow

revenue be received for supporting

There is still a steady stream of

strikers leaving Canton, the

majority having to spend from

\$30 to \$50 before they can even

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

TO-DAY.

NINE CLEARANCES.

showed that another step for-

to normal conditions. There is

little new to report, but as small

craft of all description are out

and about, it is felt that the way

is being paved toward resump-

tion of river and ocean shipping.

this morning, 51 being under the

British flag. One British, two

Japanese, three Chinese, one

Danish, one Dutch and one

American made up the clear-

As announced in yesterday's

"China Mail," the s.s. Charles-

Hardouin left at eight o'clock this

morning for Macao, and will re-

turn this evening. Her sister

at three this afternoon.

joining the Hongkong-

ship, the Paul Beau, was to have

ances:

arrivals.

due to leave.

and there were 14

There were 100 vessels in port

This morning the harbour

original owner.

Canton, July 22.

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WELCOME INTIMATION.

An improvement in the tramreceived from Swatow, but there way service is foreshadowed from is no report of any move by Chan to-morrow—an announcement Kwing-ming's forces in that area. which should be welcomed by As mentioned in yesterday's those living at a distance and who "China Mail," there have been have suffered inconvenience in

land of Swatow up to the Fulien | Commencing to-morrow, Friborder, in which different detach- day, the service will be extended (Foreign Secretary) asked to be issued the strikers' members are ments under Chan's former lieut- from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the cars excused from making a partial given as over 100,000! As this enants are roaming. One or two running at intervals of fifteen statement till a full statement of these bodies are now stated to minutes. Commencing from was possible. He added that the have declared allegiance to Saturday, the cars will start run- Government aimed at seeing jusamount to much nor to be paid at General Hsu Shung-chi, the Kuo- ning from 6 a.m., instead of 8 a.m. | tice done to all parties in a way mintang commander-in-chief, who as at present, and during these convincing to all parties. Replytwo hours the interval between ing to Mr. J. Beckett (Lab.) Mr. Fighting, except between rival each car will be also one of fifteen | Chamberlain stated that he had | Commons this afternoon when the commanders on a small area, does minutes. The service from Satur- not taken steps to discover the Labourite, Mr. Ben Riley, drew day onward will therefore be reasons leading to the withdrawal attention to notices to enforce remaintained from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. of the French Ambassador from ductions of wages on two hundred Still further improvements in the Council of Three at Peking. thousand textile operatives in the service will be effected as the Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that Chinese now being engaged on he was concerned particularly July 23, that the operatives' regular employment, become pro- that all the interested Powers ficient in the management of the should act together. cars, and it will be only a little time before the volunteers will be discharged with the thanks of the Company for the valuable services

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 22. In the House of Commons, Mr. Austen Chamberlain made a state- hold a further meeting with a ment, according to the latest information, that the general situation in China was somewhat more satisfactory since his statement on June 18. No further serious disturbances had been reported in the past week while the strike at Nanking, Shanghai and elsewhere

"Whole Chinese Problem."

(Reuter's American Service.) Washington, July 22. The Associated Press Hearns not yet been formally agreed to

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, July 22. Japan has replied favourably to

Britain and Japan are completely in accord on points of Chinese policy and the Washington proposals, Sir Charles Eliot having notified the Foreign Office of British acceptance, according to be added.

BOXER FUNDS.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TWO CHINESE TO SIT.

(Reuter's Service.) /

London, July 22. would be filled by highly qualified

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FOREIGN SECRETARY'S REPLY

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 22. In the House of Commons, pressed by Captain Wedgewood attended to-day's meeting as Benn (Lib.) regarding the sum-chairman of the new Government moning of an impartial judicial Committee to cramine public sering inquiry into the Shanghai districts in the event of Industrial orders, Mr. Austen Chamberlain troubles

Boycott or Strike.

appeared to be weakening but the boycott movement was spreading.

Peking was very quiet.

The two missioners, the Bishop that the Powers reached a subconnection with which is mention- due to leave England in October. by which the whole of the Chinese drawn. The following appeared in the problem will be handled. Some St. John's Cathedral Notes for elements of the programme had by all Governments concerned, but On March 13 the following it was expected the representawould shortly be able to submit a formula to the provisional Government of China.

Japan and Britain.

In the House of Commons M Austen Chamberlain announced the following appointments to the advisory committee to deal with the allocation of the Boxer Indemnity: — Chairman, Lord Buxton; Dame Adelaide Anderson, Sir John Jordan, Sir Charles Addis, Sir Christopher-Needham, ning to feel the pinch in Kobe. Soothill and Mr. S. P. Waterlow been worked in the case of the C. R. VICTORIA ment, Foreign Office). Mr. Chamberlain hoped that two out of the remaining three vacancies

HOME LABOUR.

YORKSHIRE'S TEXTILE OPERATIVES.

PUBLIC SERVICES COMMITTEE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 22, . .

Sir William Mitchell-Thomson

WAGE REDUCTION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 22. A further big industrial dispute was mentioned in the House of Yorkshire which would expire on unions declined to accept the reductions, and failing an agreement to withdraw the notices on I

July 23 these operatives were likely to strike. Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland (Minister of Labour), in reply," said that he had sent letters to both sides, suggesting that they view to avoiding strife.

COAL DISPUTE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 22: The coal owners' sent a letter to the Miners' Executive suggesting a conference to clear up misunderstanding over the miners' demand of the withdrawal of the owners' proposals as a prelimin-

ary condition to re-opening negotiations. The Miners' Executive decided to inform the coal owners that they adhered to the decisionto meet the coal owners in an open conference if and when the owners' proposals were with-

SHIPPING STRIKE.

ANOTHER EMPRESS CREW DESERTS.

WHAT IS SAID AND HEARD.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, July 22. Two hundred of the Chinese crew of the Empress of Australia struck on arrival at Yokohama yesterday, and were replaced by

two hundred Japanese. The rest of the Chinese are expected to walk out at Kobe, in which event more Japanese will

Malicious Rumours. The same thing happened when

the Empress of Russia reached Japan some time ago. Agents of the Seamen's Union had gone to Japan and spread hair-raising stories, thus scaring the Chinese. crew from the ship. One of the Russia's crew wrote to his father in Hongkong who in turn handed the letter to the "China Mail." His son explained that there was no intimidation but that he himself had thought it best to desert as he "would not be allowed to ! land in Shanghai and war had been declared in Hongkong!' The only thing left for him to do, to protect himself, wrote the son, was to await direct shipment from

Australia. Cologne, July 22.—The Dortmund, Duisburg, Wesel, Essen and Munster Chambers of Commerce have telegraphically apofficial to a "China Mail" repre- July 21, at 4 p.m., and is due here police court a Chinese cook em- Minister for State for intervention London, July 22.—At East Ham | pealed to the Chancellor and the body is becoming more accom. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of was sentenced to a fine of £478 or threatening to paralyse the Ruhr. ployed on the steamer Glengarry in the mining crisis which is

Japan to Canton. Meanwhile the

Russia's Chinese crew were begin-

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SWATOW'S POSITION.

RIVAL COMMANDERS IN THE FIELD,

CHA'N'S FORCES QUIET,

Further intelligence has been

.. Apparently under Government rent is being collected to assist lory extending from the hinter- port. rent tax is neither likely to all willingly, other sources of re-

> formerly held Swatow. not appear at all probable.

> > WOOING FENG?

CANTON SEEKING AN ALLIANCE. o

I am reliably informed that this That Canton is attempting to establish an alliance with Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian General the feelings of the people, and the at Peking, is evident from last manner in which the Communist night's issue of the "San Kwok policy will be received. Even Wa Po," a Kuomintang Canton (vernacular) organ, which is now drawn up, but report says that the the self-appointed mouthpiece of

An article which is given conall proceeds will be kept in the siderable prominence refers at National Bank at Canton for the some length to the parleys between the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen (when he was in Peking) and July 23 is to be observed as a General Feng. day of mourning for those killed There is now talk of unison in "matters of national importance," and a long despatch above the papers state that the Foreign

the strikers.

has protested to the British Concian, Koo Ying-fan, Sun Fo, and sul there in connection with the ohters is published in the same naval party landed to protect the issue. A reference is also made to the out, not only for deserters, but ever offered in Men's Summer also for British and Japanese ed a telegram from Shanghai to

manifesto issued by the Strike Executive says that under no circumstances will gambling SHARE SETTLEMENT.

> NOTHING TO CAUSE UNEASINESS.

ADJUSTING JUNE DIFFERENCES

HARBOUR ACTIVITY. ment (for the month of June). It was just before tiffin time as in normal times, would not be completed until late in the day. Bishop of Winchester, who was Accordingly, it was not possible the leader of the recent Mission of ward had been taken in returning to say if everything would go Help to India. through. Mr. Birkett remarked | Canon Woods is Vicar of Holy

> to cause uneasiness. through on lines already provided for, there is no great volume of actual shares changing hands, principals merely settling the

differences.

AT THE P. O.

VERNACULAR REPORT PREMATURE

SMART HANDLING"OF MAILS. In the vernacular papers this ference to be held in Autumn. Macao run will bring the number | morning it was mentioned that a of vessels up to six now plying number of native postmen had between the two ports. There are returned to the Post Office and three vessels running between had re-started work. The "China Mail" has been authoritatively Harbour and Revenue Depart, informed that the report is prement launches are now seen in all mature. With the exception of

The Empress of Russia is also returns of which to speak. the launch crew, there are no "Nevertheless," said a busy sentative, who inquired, "every- on July 24, at about 7 a.m.

imorning letters were being delivered by conver. R.C., via Shanghal and thousand rounds of ammunition. In an letting the mine be flooded is excellent work.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Hambirg two men asked him to convey the stuff to Hongkong.

The clesing rate of the dollar.

IN CHINA.

reports of impending develop- having to take the last car at 7 ments. These reports cover terri- p.m. or seek other means of trans-

ANGLICAN MISSION.

rendered by them,

VISIT TO FAR EAST POSTPONED.

BISHOP UNANIMOUS. Owing to the unsettled state of the country, and in view of the fact that adequate preparation is impossible, the Bishop of Victoria, names of General Hsu Shung-chi, after consultation with Bishop Liu Chung-oi, the labour politi- Norris of Peking and Dean

Symons of Shanghai, has advised the postponement of the Mission to the Far East-Strike pickets are now looking proposed Customs Conference, in of Barrow and Canon Woods were

> April:— My Dear Friends, cable reached us through Reuters: tives of the Powers at Peking -"At the request of the Bishops of the Church in China Archbishop of Canterbury sending two priests to visit missionaries and English Communities, in the Chinese Coast dioceses. "Things are moving smoothly." | Canon Woods, Vicar of Holy

replied Mr. H. Birkett to a query | Trinity, Cambridge, sails early in regarding to-day's share settle. October. The second priest has not yet been chosen.' This means that for the Mission | the Washington Note. that "a "China Mail" representa- of Help to English speaking contive was courteously informed by gregations in China, one of the Mr. Birkett that the settlement. missioners will be the Rev. Canon E. S. Woods, brother of

that everybody was very busy Trinity, Cambridge, and Chairstraightening things out, but man of the Life and Liberty there was nothing, at that time, movement, and is one whose delightful personality and keen As the settlement is being put spiritual insight will be an inspiring force in our midst. During the War, Canon Woods who was not allowed for health reasons to serve in France, was Chaplain at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. He has a connection with this diocese as

from 1920-1922 he was good enough to act as one of my commissaries-in-England. The Mission will visit Hong kong early next year. It is proposed that the forthcoming Mission of Help should be the special subject of discussion at the Church of England Diocesan Con-

Your Friend and Bishop.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

the Foreign Office spokesman.

APPOINTED.

plished and things are now run- Russia is due here from Manila six months imprisonment on a Wholesale dismissals occur daily ning satisfactorily. The Home at 1.30 p.m., on July 22, and will charge of harbouring abourd The directors of the Wiendahlebe More dock hands are officially mail by the as Macedonia was berth at Pier 5, Kowlson Wharf. twenty-eight automatic revolvers, have announced their intention of L'reported to have resumed work by landed at 10.80 a.m. and London The steamer will sail for Van- two Mauser pistols and eleven stopping the pumping machinery

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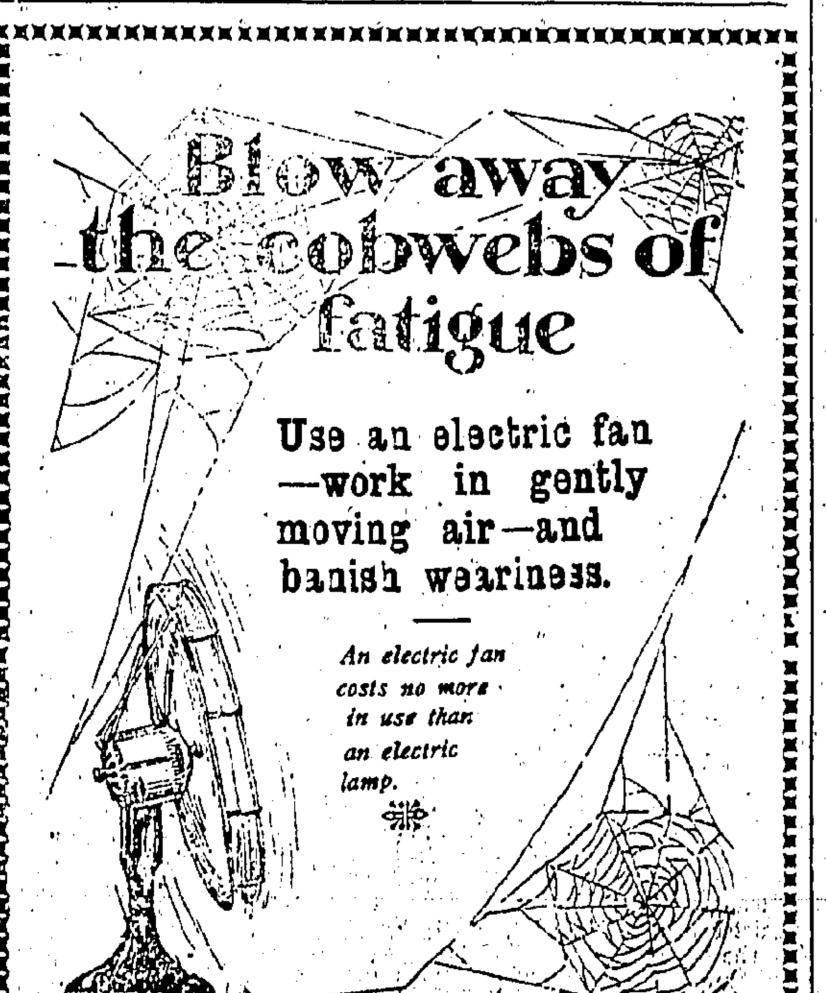
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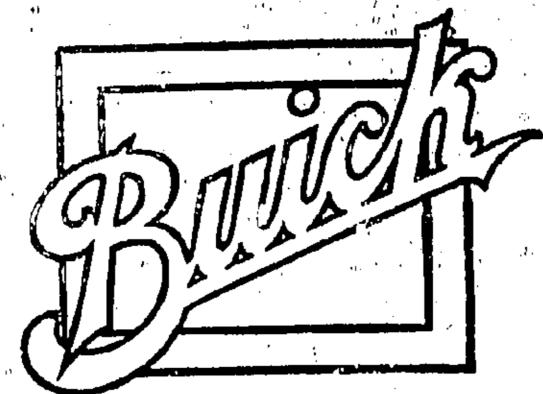
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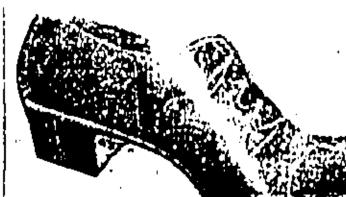
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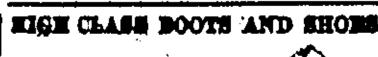
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We have seen how in recent years our common tengue his been enriched with such words as "camouflage." "radio" Blighty," and we know that over

a thousand years ago the invaders of England brought new words with them. This growth of language, therefore, is no new thing; it has been going on through all the cen-

When we say a thing is as "plain" when pilgrims carried staffs as a · • symbol of their vocation, while not "to care he brass farthing" is an allusion to the debased coinage issued by James 11.

When we partake of supper we ought, according to the origin of the word to take a "sop of bread soaked in gravy, and because many years ago the status of a guest was indicated at the table by his pesition above or below the salt cellar, an imworthy person placed above the mark of degree was said to be not "worth his salt,"

Who does not know the desultory, person, the man who begins a task? and halfway through leaves it to another? He is so called because Fin a Roman circus the athlete who sprang from one horse to another was a "desultor,"

A horse going at an easy gallop is said "to canter," simply because he is proceeding at a pace similar to that of the pilgrims to Canterbury; and a milliner was at first a dealer in all kinds of goods from

THE CONTRIBUTION OF BOOKS. Many words and expressions in common use comes from the Bible. "forbidden fruit," "Ishmaelite," Baber," "Good Samaritan" and Z 'widow's mite."

Other books have contributed to a the scommon stock. Sir Thomas ? More's visionary land of "Utopia" has now given its name to hany ? idealistic state, and from "Liliput, the land of little people visitedaby Gulliver, we have our objective, i Jilliputian.

From a book called "Euplines," which was written in a very highflown artificial style, has come our word "euphnistic," which describes language affected or bombastic. There are even some words spe-

cially coined to supply a deficiency. Charles Hands first used the word 'suffragette' , and Darwin phrase "survival of the fittest." Other instances which spring to

the mind are Mr. Winston Churchill's synonym for a lie 'terminological inexactitude"; and Mr. Lloyd George's popular expression, "silver bullets." Science has given us many ex-

pressions, one of the most interesting of which is ""common or garden." Common or garden is a botanical term applied to plants, and in a humorous way to other Hings,

But coined words and words drawn from books, from science, from distant countries, and from civilisations of long ago, although கமைமையையையையையையையையையையையுக்கும் முடியுக்கு வாக்கு வாக் very interesting, cannot be compared with words which are accidentally adopted by a language. The most famous and surely the most amusing is the origin of the word "bunkum." During a debate in Congress the

House was anxious to come to a vote, but the member for Buncombe, a town in North Carolina, insisted on speaking not because he had anything to say, but "because his constituency would ex pect him to speak for Buncombe. And so now bunkum is empty claptrap oratory or speech-making intended rather for the newspapers than for the audience."

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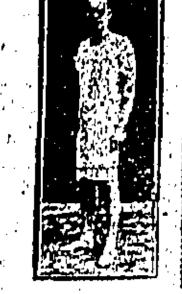
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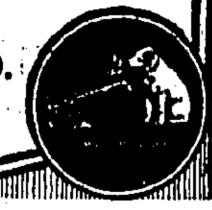
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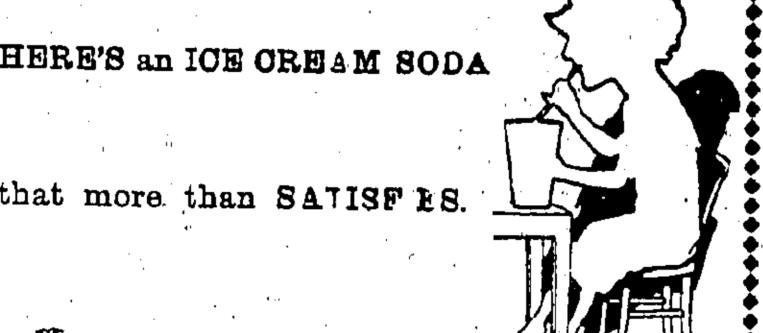
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PUBLICITY.

The Government has had what known as a good Press. But it is obvious that its proclamations and the things that it has caused to be done in the interests of law and order; the maintenance essential services; the supply of foodstuffs; and the methods to vide. Certain notices are written and placed on boards, mainly in attracted to them must necessarily be small and their explanation-of-them probably garbled. The proclamation (in English) regarding the paying out of deposits in Chinese banks seems is in honour bound to make some Government assumes no respon could have been such a fool! But haunting the place in which it to have been placarded over the statement now that a definite sibility of any nature. 4. Ship, it was like this, and it was not my came to birth, in which it is now city. Why not the same process

not a wholesale distribution of notices in Chinese from street to ! street and door to door, even if only a percentage are able to read them?

The Colony is facing a position on ignorance. It cannot be said that it has made large use of the natural force "of publicity-a publicity that would have behind it the additional force of truth. Even in peace times this aspect should not be neglected. How many, we wonder, heard of the return of the gates of Kam Tin to reputation of being loyal, and that the return of those gates was far from being a sign of weakness on the part of the Government?

What can't speak can't lie, the old phrase has it. It applies very forcibly to the publicity of which the Government should make use.

Mixed Labour. The Hotel's experiment will

be watched with much interest. At the moment the staff does not consist wholly of Chinese. is agreeably cosmopolitan, and, working in harmony, should meet all demands made upon it. It is easier to staff a Hotel in this manner than, say, such an institution as the Naval Dock Yard; entertained Mr. Lloyd George, but where it is feasible to intro- Dame Margaret Lloyd George, duce the system, it should be their son and daughter-in-law, tried. In this way wholesale Major and Mrs. Lloyd George, nothing of the rounding up and abstentions would not be the order and their private secretary, Mr. expulsion of idlers and the punish- of any strike, and the Chinese Sylvester, to a Chinese lunch on ment of intimidators, deserve ing the means to contrast their (Sir Robert's residence). themselves would benefit in hav- June 18, at 45, Cadogan Gardens wider publicity than it is possible own line of thought and action were also entertained to lunch by a little embarrassed, but for the decent use; but, even if one is a for the European press to pro- with that of other places. They Mr. and Mrs. Neville Chamber- love he bore me he at last com- heathen or a heretic, one knows would also take their place in a lain. system in which ability only counted—a system also which Conditions under which cargo and there, at the bottom of the One may not even feel, taking or near the Post Office and in the would probably sound the death- is accepted for shipment on the page, one reads:— all in all, that one wants that knell of what is popularly des- s.s. Tung On are: 1. Freight to cribed as "squeeze."

Registration of Servants.

Armaments are not the cause, but the symptoms of war.—Miss . D. Courtney.

dication of policy is made might well be utilised for the purpose of

a little heart searching by those

following question, for instance, could be mentally put and, if

favourably answered, the object

pursued with even greater vigour.

—Do you consider the individual

would be so ready as the answer. bliss.

The owner of a private chair or.

raised, and any other incidentals

by the obligations imposed, then he has all the more reason for

schemes already afoot, whether or

not they receive the official sanc-

tion of the Government or are

THEY SAY THAT

pressing forward with

fathered by it.

advantages to be gained from re-

who recognise the need. The

For all marriages I prefer | Rat Trap." 'Darby and Joan" to "Romeo and Juliet."—Dr. Schöfield.

The end of woman is to please man, the end of man to please himself .- Mr. Stephen Hudson.

Salisbury Cathedral is so hopefeel uneasy. Mr. Karel Capek.

inheritance.-Dr. Graham Wallas. Too great bodily exertion is as Schuster.

of Lincoln.

To-day, more than at any time in the past, the hope of the world rests upon the rising generation. -Mr. Hubert Martin.

Thousands of men could not drink ale in their dining-rooms but will walk far to drink it at largely created by fear built up an inn .- Mr. Basil Macdonald

> Riches are often the reward of the cunning and the unscrupulous; poverty often the fate of the tender-hearted, the humble, and meek.—Canon Donaldson.

# LOCAL & GENERAL.

There was a clean bill of health a village that had earned the in the Colony for the 24 hours ended Wednesday.

> The Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank has declared a dividend of 10 per cent. for the year ended December 31, 1924.

In the Hongkong Baseball League two games are to be playon Saturday as follows:-H.K.V.D.C. v. Japanese, 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.; Hongkong v Indians, 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Yesterday afternoon there was a partial collapse of the roof of 15. Wing Lok Street, which resulted in a Chinese boy of 16, who was apparently the only occupant, being injured. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung

ed to them by a properly con- arrangements for loading at was an American girl staying shortly wholly fade. with regard to all the things stituted body. The time that is Hongkong and unloading without here, a very pretty girl, and you in some such way I am aware WONGKONG EXCAVATION PILE DRIVING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD., H.K. | mentioned in this Note? Why bound to elapse before such in delay at port of destination. | know she admired Rupert of the spirit of Tability

# SHREDS AND PATCHES.

"PLUCKED" SCHOLAR.

convenience to which you will be beside the "humanities," has just The same reticence was noticeput in registering your servants, revealed his utter ignorance of a able when the contract for the and in the event of failure to do subject in which most schoolgirls new harbour at Madeira recently so paying the fine, that will surely could pass with honours. Over went to a British firm. Dr. Shadbe the minimum penalty for such the tea-table the other day, the well, evidently a true Britisher, omission? (any scheme of registopic of crossword puzzles came appears to be happiest when tration sponsored by the Govern-up, and the distinguished guest gloomiest about his own country. ment to be effective would have to naively asked, "What is the printed be compulsory). In the majority ciple of the crossword puzzle; and and any the computation of cases the answer would un- how do you set about working it Comedy in the country.

Landlady: "She how do you set about working it Comedy in the country."

ricsha, for instance, knows how "He's grown easily such things are forgotten. FLASHES FROM THE old, and I've present to speak for FOOTLIGHTS. kept young prisoner?" and so do the authorities responsible for such registration who are continually reporting the does mix things up so!"

gross neglect or deflance of such "I'm engaged. That is, as on the subject." obligations imposed by law. This is not submitted as an much as one can be engaged these argument against registration. | days."

If, after considering the points "You wouldn't be so perfect if goods and you have not." you had wasted any of your time arising out of them, the resident is still satisfied that he will abide

> "Look out-here they come! Do let them catch us embracing, gerous things about with him, and they rather expect it of us. hate disappointing people."

Publishers never touch alcohol in any form; it might go to their give me a summons against a heads and make them accept friend of mine for hitting me in things."

"So few men are clever enough not to be conceited."-From "The CHILDREN'S FUNNY give your

RETICENCE. Arthur Shadwell, a monkey do with it?" He gave it has attacked the lack of serious- organ." ness in the people of the present "A farmer going suddenly into generation in Great Britain, who, his orchard found a boy standing lessly perfect, that it makes you he says, "neither work well nor under an apple-tree with a fine play well." While it may be true, rosy apple in his hand. 'You The human race has in its own as Dr. Shadwell says, that the ex- young scamp!' said the farmer. hands the power of improving its penditure on superfluities was What were you going to do with never so great, there is much con- that apple?" 'Please, sir,' anstructive work going on through- swered the boy, 'I was just going tiring for the nerves as too great out the country, but it seldom re- to put it back on the tree."

we ordinarily use the term, knows never been done before, in order Small Boy: 'Good! This is going nothing of forgiveness.—Bishop to cope with the serious situation to be a real holiday.' that has arisen in their industry. Education is the most appalling When an order is lost to Britain me a drum?' 'No, no, you would evil with which humans have on account of the lower produc- be constantly disturbing me with ever been inflicted .- Sir William tion costs on the Continent, the the noise, 'No I won't, father; newspapers the world over an- I promise you I will only drum nounce the fact; but when, as the when you're asleep."

An accomplished other day, the British steel-tube journalist and makers' tender was 30 per cent. traveller, with a below the nearest foreign comknowledge of petitor, not a single paper appeargistration would outweigh the in- three or four modern languages, ed to notice this phenomenon.

hesitatingly be "yes," and, yet it out?" The confession of inis doubtful if compliance with the obligations such a scheme entails have been the ignorance that is thought perhaps she was just a little upset."

Magistrate: "Is there any one

A detective: "Only his motherin-law, sir; but she says she cannot trust herself to address you

Tottenham Man: "When we married with all your wordly

Wife: "And you promised to sincerity." - From "The endow me with all your worldly goods and you have not."

At Kingston: "He carries danhe has threatened to make a hole in my breathing apparatus."

Man at Willesden: "Please the jaw for the third time."

SAYINGS. penny to the

monkey? In "The Times," Dr. Yes, mother. 'And what did the student of sociology, to his father, who played the

mental exertion. - Sir Arthur ceives public attention. For "Small Boy (on arrival at example, the coal miners and country cottage): 'Mummy, colliery owners are putting their where is the bath-room?' Mother: Nature, in the sense in which hands together in a way that has There isn't any bath-room, dear.'

"'Say, father, won't you buy

# RUPERT BROOKE AND TAHITI.

known novelist, has written a She bothered and bothered me delightful travel book, Tahiti: until I showed her the book, and Isle of Dreams (Hutchinson, 16s. then she wanted me to give her net). Apart from its "blend of his signature. Well, of course, I poetic prose and personal philo- couldn't. But-oh, it was dreadsophy," it tells of Rupert Brooke, "ful!—she got hold of it, and she the most brilliant poet of his day, tore out the Rupert! Whatever who was killed early in the war, could I do? I felt such a fool. and who, in his young manhood, But there it is, his own writinghad associations with Tahiti. ["Brooke, 26." Wasn't he young?" Writing of the poet, Mr. Keable | "Perhaps it is foolish to like the

recognise in the present Tiare teristic of young ladies! I sup-Hotel the quaint and charming pose that somewhere in America inn that Lovaina, perhaps best is a photograph of Brooke, with and most unusual of hotel Rupert in the usual place of hostesses, then ruled so wonder- signature. And I photographed fully....The very house with the page of the book, for it looked wide verandah is dead-shut up, looked to me, as so much that is neglected, empty, since the long associated with him, and as his illness of Tetuanui; and the friends in Tahiti, shortly to be wooden pier is dying. Its old blown about the winds of the timbers rot in the water, and I world." took a piece of the sea-stained wood for a remembrance. Sitting there on the little jetty, I said the lines to myself:-'Mamua, when our laughter

friends

Then, oh! then, the wise agree, Mr. Keable. Comes our immortality.'

comfort in the wise ...... "I asked to see the signature in | waiving controversy, the present They the old book. Pare was instantly holders put these buildings to a plied. Gesticulating and apologis- that something is gone to which ing, he held out the battered relie, this building properly belongs.

Mr. Robert Keable, the well- Brooke's poetry ever so much.

story so much. But it is typical "I do not think he would now of Tahiti, so like Pare, so charac-

As to Tahiti, which to the author at any rate is an "isle of dreams," the author sums up :---"In an English cathedral of And hearts and bodies, brown to-day-say Ely or Peterborough, or Lincoln or Chester-it is im-Are dust about the doors of possible not to be aware of a spirit that is passed, a something Or scent a-blowing down the gracious, vital, lovely, whose ghost but lingers on the air," says

"The stones remain in all their "Alas and alack: 'There's little loveliness; there is music and prayer and comely furnishing;

Brooke, 26, Journalist, ancient religion, that monasticbe charged will be fixed by the Cambridge, England, Jan. 16. ism, that strange mediaval life Harbour Master. 2. A receipted .. "But where," said I, is the which created the place, back bill for the freight charges must Christian name? again, but of that I do not speak.

be presented to the Chief Officers' 'Oh, he said, inimitably, in I merely use the illustration; examination before goods are his own delightful way, oh, I am standing there alone in the grave, Registration of servants is a loaded. 3. All usual conditions ashamed to tell you! Really, you dim, silent sisles one knows some matter on which the Government of shipment are waived and the know, it is terrible. And how I times the light breath of the spirit communication has been address pers must make all necessary fault, really it was not. There a stranger, from which it must

### RUBBER BOOM.

RESTRICTION" REMOVAL REQUEST.

MR. AMERY'S REFLY.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 22. In the House of Commons, Sir Ellis Hume-Williams asked for

rubber exports. Mr. L. C. M. S. Amery (Colonial pose the differences over Secretary) replied in the nega- Admiralty's demand for the contive. He pointed out that sudden struction of new cruisers. interference with the Stevenson that if, as he anticipated, condi- been reached. tions would warrant a progressive | The situation remains critical.

### STRAITS VIEW.

Commenting on the rubber out-

is just as handicapped by uncerthe attitude of the average man to be just this: The London shortage may be wiped out hy a single big shipment, and there is no evidence. that general shortage exists. In all probability the margin between production and consumption during the past half year has been narrow. but the high prices assure ten per .cent, increases quarterly from the restricted areas, and simultaneously there is a steady increase in the output, especially the native output of the Dutch Indies. The aggregate of these increases may in a few months carry production above the level of consumption, and if that happens we may be quite sur-

this year's supply from Malaya and Turkish colonels, formerly with amount of patrolling around that was 158,000 tons, and we estimate that in the present-year it will be 208,000, because the high price is obviously stimulating native production, So from Malaya, Ceylon and the Dutch Indies we get 446,-! 000 tons, to which has to be addedwe have a total of 588,000 against leaving a number of dead. estimated consumption variously placed between 500 and 520 thousund tons. Take it at the mean, 510,000, and the stocks at December 31, 1925, should be 78,000 or 9,000 tons less than at the end of 1924. The conclusion we draw that there should be no serious scarcity, and no serious over-production in the present year, and that the tendency to reduce stocks, by reason of production being below! consumption, should be just sufficient to keep the price level fairly high. It may fall from the present Ss. but it ought not to get below, say, 2s. 3d. or 2s. 6d., and if this forecast is warranted the venr may be regarded as highly satisfactory! to rubber producers,

# WAR AGAIN?

SUN CHUAN-FANG DESIRES EXPANSION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Many reports are current ir Peking that war is imminent between Sun Chunn-fang and the Fengtienites, but there is no official confirmation.

Other reports state that negotiations between them are proceeding! satisfactorily,

Tunn Chi-jui, has, decided issue a Childing mandate Instructing In Yung-haining to remain at his post, stating that this will have an important bearing on the southeastern situation.

It is semi-officially reported that Hsiao, Yao-nan has wired to the government suggesting that all metters immediately connected with the Hunkow incident should be settled locally, through the Foreign Affairs Commissioner but other proposels such as the revision of EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION. treaties should be transferred to

# CABINET CRISIS.

SITUATION REMAINS CRITICAL.

EARL BALFOUR TO HELP.

(Reuter's Service.)

.. London, July 22. There have been recently half dozen special Cabinet meetings the removal of the restriction of and numerous conferences, of Ministers endeavouring to com-

It was expected that to-day's scheme would involve injustice to | Cabinet meeting would settle the large numbers of individuals who question or end the rupture behad entered into contracts on the tween Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, assumption of its continuance. [(First Lord of the Admiralty), There was no reason to believe and Mr. Winston Churchill, were observing the scheme, were but it was announced after two dissatisfied with it. He added hours' sitting that no decision had

increase of the amount exportable | It is understood that Earl Balfour at a minimum duty of 1s. 8d. and has undertaken to assist Mr. free hand to loot one of the richsucceeding quarterly intervals, Stanley Baldwin (the Premier) British sources would soon be in finding a middle course the soldiers and sailors made

#### A COMPROMISE. London, later.

understands that the Cabinet the value of works of art, who look the "Straits Times" (July 6) differences on the Naval con-purchased from the looters, at struction programme have been It's possible, we would, indeed, compromised whereby three and and ivory ornaments, ancient go so far as to say it is probable, possibly four cruisers will be porcelain, and exquisite gems. that within the next five years rub- | begun not earlier than December | her may sell at as much as 5s, per and three in 1926. The Ad- became possessed of a really pound, but if we owned an estate miralty demanded three in 1925 gorgeous string of emeralds, but and a firm offer were made to us of and four in 1926. Mr. Churchill, a cute American dealer told him 28. per pound for our whole crop for the Treasury, and the majority of they were only glass and paid the whole period we would accept the Cabinet were unwilling to him ten dollars for gems that it. It has, indeed, somewhat sur- agree beyond two in 1925, and were afterwards sold in San prised us that the great consumers three in 1926. The Treasury has Francisco to an American millionin America have not taken advan agreed to compromise condition aire for £25,000. lage of this British rendiness to ally that the Admiralty substando. "sure business:" but possibly, if tially reduce administrative played a great part in suppressing

# RIFF WAR.

SPANISH POSTS HOLDING OUT.

DISQUIETING DESPATCHES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, July 22. Newspapers publish disquieting | 'It wasn't easy for a Chinaman despatches from Fez reporting to commit suicide on the gangway the enemy to be entrenched ladder of the Centurion, but between Arbastisza and Ainaicha, every time she came into harbour that prices will come down sharply. preventing provisioning at Span- at Hongkong and went to her Can we give reasons for taking a lish posts which are holding out accustomed buoy she found a more hopeful view? We may take despite pressure. A number of dead baby lying on it. Any

EARLIER CABLE. -

(Havas Agency.)

Fez, July 22, In a severe battle the French about 55,000 tons from other column fought its way through instead of going to the buoy, and sources, including bard para, bring, the Riffians who have for some ing our total to 501,000 tons. Add time been besieging the post at it of dramatic souvenirs. stocks in the United Kingdom at Aimaatouf, of which the garrison December 31, 32,000 tons and in has been relieved. The Riffians the United States 55,000 tons, and were driven out to the north,

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# CHINA NOTES.

COMMANDER KENWORTHY'S MEMORIES.

"WHEN I WAS A MIDDY."

The present riots and disorders in Shanghai and other years ago, when I was a young midshipman on the China station, Hon. J. M. Kenworthy, R.N., M.P., in a Home paper.

The Boxers, who are really a secret society for the reform of cash! the government in China, allowed | The copper cash runs to about themselves to be diverted into an 20 a penny, and is the small British producers of rubber, who (Chancellor of the Exchequer), until a combined force under the was a foot or so deep in the German General Von Falkenheyn | copper currency. marched to Peking and relieved

> Most scandalously the foreign detachments were then allowed a between the two parties in the fortunes by the sale of the jewels and rich silks and objects of art they looted. But greater fortunes were made by certain Reuter's Lobby correspondent hangers-on, with a knowledge of

we knew their end of the industry expenses, and they notably sug- the Boxer rising was a British as well as we know the producing, gest a re-organisation of the dock- battleship, the Centurion. Her Mr. Stanley Baldwin will make Chinese very severely, and her landing parties chastised the tain ties as the other. Reduced to a speech in the House of Com- name struck terror for years afterwards up and down the coast of China.

If the present Centurion, which is a modern battleship, could have been sent out to Eastern waters now, I believe her arrival would do more to quiet the troubles than twelve battalions of soldiers.

CHINESE VENGEANCE. But the Chinese have curious ideas of vengeance. When a Chinaman has been agrieved by a rich man he commits suicide on his doorstep.

Cevon at 238,000 tons. The Dutch the German Army, are assisting buoy did not prevent this gruesome act, and the sailors whose job it was to jump down on to the buoy and make fast the wire rope, afterwards used for securing the chain of the great battleship, became more and more chary of doing so.

arrange for a police boat to clear

HUMAN LIFE CHEAP. Life is cheap in China, and the rich man who is condemned to death is sometimes allowed to buy a substitute. A poor coolie takes his place, and his reward is that he has three weeks of living on the fat of the land, and his family are cared for afterwards. The strongest trait in the

Chinaman's character is his veneration for his parents and ancestors. They are extremely good to the old people, and Chinese sages declare that this is the reason why the race has lasted so long. The tombstones of departed ancestors are looked upon with peculiar veneration, and some of the railways recently built in China have had to be laid out in a zig-zag course, as no

But, in mundane matters the

# THE MALARIA DEATH RATE

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bribery and corruption.

During the last troubles the and take them in rear. These forts were armed with hundred who had to come from a modern guns, and European gun- port in Korea. In case of bad nery instructors were in com- weather, the captain started a day cities remind me very much of the mand. To everyone's surprise earlier, and, the weather keeping Boxer, troubles of twenty-five the Chinese gunners stuck to the fine, arrived on June 11 instead of forts until the last minute, when | the 12th.

they ran out of the back door as writes Lieut.-Commander the the landing parties came ashore. But on entering the forts the gate he observed, to his amazeexplanation was found. They ment, the Chinese garrisons runwere almost knee deep in copper ning out of the forts like ants

anti-foreign agitation. It will be change of China. This was used remembered that the Legation to bribe the gunners to stand to and the foreign colony in Peking their guns, and the whole floor of. were besieged for some weeks the forts round the gun platforms

### A NAVAL OCCASION.

World, reaches the sea at Shan- this. hai-quon, where the Chinese Government had erected a dozen forts the great Allied Fleet appeared, with Krupp guils.

strategic importance, and it was French, Italians, and even the necessary for the Allied Force to British land forces, every fort take the place. Foreign war- was found to be in occupation of ships of all nationalities were two British bluejackets, who reordered to rendezvous on Shan- fused to allow anyone to enter. hai-quon on June 12, while a The Allied Force was deprived large force consisting of infantry, of a glorious victory, but the capartillery, and cavalry, under the tain of the gunboat got his personal command of General von promotion.

Chinaman is very susceptible to Falkenheyn, was landed 20 miles down the coast to march overland

Wosung forts at the entrance to One of the ships ordered to the great Yangtzeklang were cap- rendezvous was a small British tured by some British gunboats, gunboat with a crew of only a

BLUEJACKETS IN OCCUPATION. When he stood in to investidisturbed on an antheap and legging it up-country. They thought the small gunboat was the advance guard of the great Armada they had heard was com-

ing, and made themselves scarce. The captain thereupon sent some of his men ashore, and put two blue jackets in each of the twelve forts, hoisting the British flag in each one. He had the The Great Wall of China, one greatest difficulty in even scrapthe Seven Wonders of the ing together enough men to do

On June 12, according to plan, of the most modern type armed and the Allied Force arrived by land. But to the disgust of the This place, was of great Japanese, Germans, Americans,

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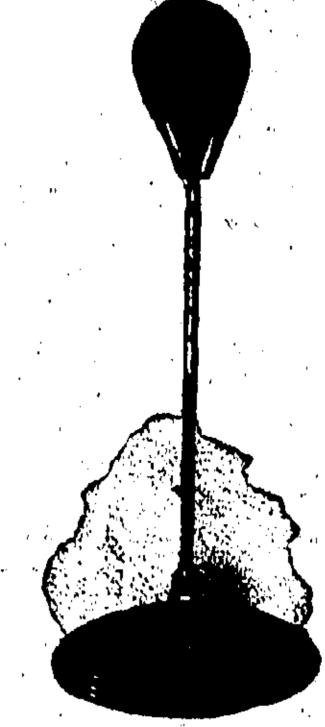
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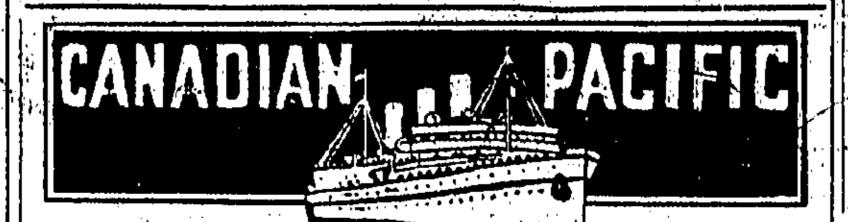
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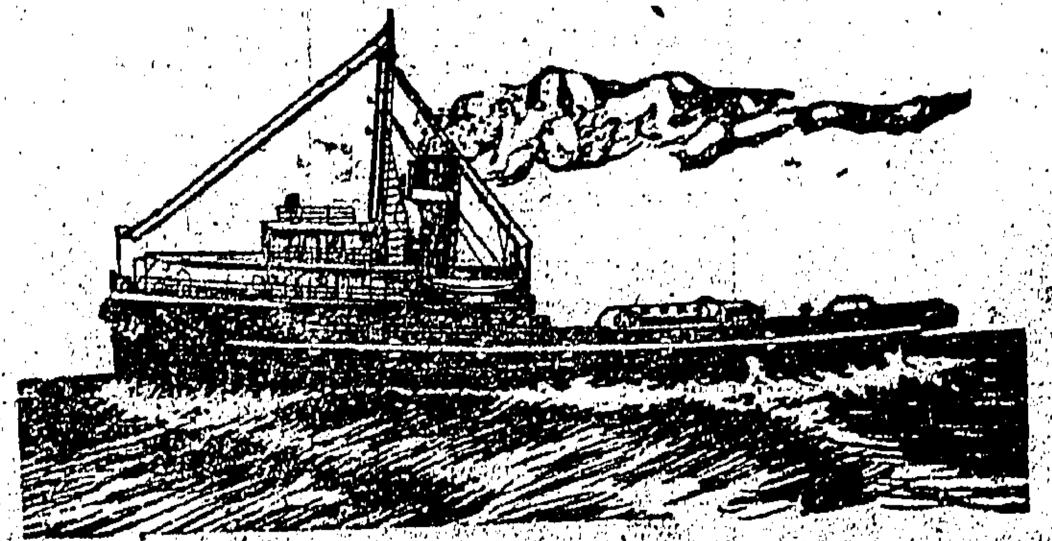
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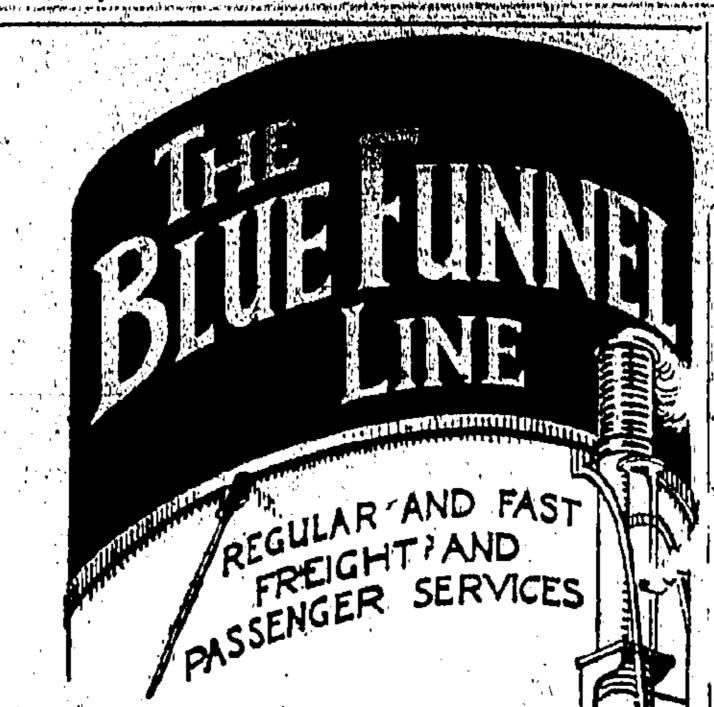
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